

NEWS OF TWO STATES.

Seattle Man Starves to Death With \$2500 in Pocket.

WITHOUT FOOD FOR A WEEK

Death of James G. Blaine's Brother, at Cheyenne — The Walla Walla Expo Case—Brews & Calapooia Railroad

SEATTLE Dec 30.—[Special Telegram].—The strange case of a man starving to death with securities that represented \$2500 in his pocket was solved this morning. Dr. G. O. and his wife, who was a widow, had lodgings at the house to attend a man who was supposed to be dying.

On arriving at the house the doctor found that man in an unconscious condition, when it was known that the death rate already being present. It was learned that the man was James G. Blaine, whose son was Charles M. Blaine, who was a member of the legislature, and was made to force Blaileigh to partake of some nourishment, but without avail, and early this morning he died.

He died, as far as known, in Seattle, and no reason can be given for his singular conduct, excepting to show that it was due to something.

On the person of Blaileigh was found a bank book on the Liberator Savings and Loan Co., of San Francisco, which showed a balance of \$1000 in his account. This was a certificate of deposit from the Bank of Commerce of Seattle for \$100 drawn on the 28th day of October. It was signed by James G. Blaine, and his wife, and no person to tell who he was or where he came from.

It was learned that he was a man of moderate means, and he was a dark mustache. He will be buried to-morrow.

BLAILEIGH'S BROTHER DEAD

Professor Melville G. Lane, Chief Instructor at Cheyenne Indian School

SEATTLE Dec 30.—[Special Telegram].—Professor Melville G. Lane, a principal teacher at Cheyenne Indian School, died yesterday morning. He was the brother of Secretary of State James G. Blaine.

He died this evening after a brief illness at the age of 60. He was a man of rare ability, a speaker and an able educator. He was tall and spare, with a thin, wrinkled face, and a high forehead.

Blaine managed the campaign for James G.

Blaine in 1884 and through his influence was

recently appointed teacher in the government.

He came to Oregon in 1877 and has resided here since. He left E. S. Melville, his wife, whom he married in Illinois, his last April. He served as a member of our Illinois company through the late war.

WHAT WALLA WALLA TALKS ABOUT

The Case Against Ward Douglas—Sweet Morse of Ward

WALLA WALLA Dec 30.—[Special Telegram].—The case of the state against Ward Douglas charged with the killing of his wife, was heard by the Taylor trial court and submitted to the closed doors. Shortly after the proceedings were begun the state moved that the proceedings be dismissed which was done, and a complaint was filed which was dismissed.

Two more gentlemen interested in the manu-

facture of glass and earthenware will be here.

ANCIENT GLASS IS WORTHLESS

The Limit It's to the Lives—Statute of Limitations Operative

SAFETY ON CHEMICALS

Private Interests Lead to a Great Diversity of Opinion

WASHINGTON Dec 30.—The ways and means committee to day resumed its hearing. A large number of gentlemen interested in the chemical industry were present. The following were led before the committee, objecting to a recuse in the duty on different chemicals.

H. H. Koenigsmann of Philadelphia, advocated

restoration of the duty on gasoline.

L. C. Ladd of Boston, who has been a member of the House of Representatives, and a member of the National Free Trade Committee, advocated total abolition of the duty on words of oil.

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facture of glass and earthenware will be here.

Nothing anything else but this case has been talked about. What constituted a great crowd including women stood at the door eager to hear the case and were greatly disappointed when not admitted.

SHOW ON THE CRIME TEACHES

Business Men of Seattle Concerned About The Stores

Seattle Dec 30.—[Special Telegram].—Seattle was visited yesterday by a genuine insurance agent who came to the city with a number of men who were interested in the stores. It has been a hard winter, however, and the snow cleared almost as fast as it fell. This evening a slightly colder one is falling fast. At 11 o'clock it is three inches on the level.

It is expected this morning it will play and heave with the rollers in its.

PROVENHILL & CALAPOOIA RAILROAD

SEATTLE Dec 30.—[Special Telegram].—A bill of incorporation was to day filed in the office of the secretary of state by the Wilmette & Calapooya Railroad Company, with O. F. Gresham, J. M. Mayer, M. Water, H. Giese, E. E. Giese, A. H. Giese, A. H. Thompson, engineer, object to construct and equip a line of railroad from the Calapooya River, a tributary of the Columbia River, through the Calapooya Valley to the Blue River, or some other point on the headwaters of the Columbia River, and to connect with the Calapooya River, and to connect with the Willamette River, principal office, Nor' Westerly, Blue River, capital site of \$100,000 and stock \$100,000.

The McWayne Turner Marion county James Giese, Portland, and J. A. Straight, Eugene were app'd notaries up to date.

WALLA WALLA NEWS NOTES

WALLA WALLA Dec 30.—[Special Telegram].—Edgar A. Jones, a prominent local man, and the Wilmette & Calapooya railroad here this afternoon. He came to Oregon in 1880.

Six sacks of potash and ammonia contributed for the use of the school at the children of Mrs. Cox, a Christian woman, who has been a member of the church for 20 years, and given to two families whose children could bring out the funds, such as their share of the contribution.

At Sunday's meeting in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association, about \$400 was given to the school, and the money was turned toward the erection of a new addition.

Hon. Thomas B. Brooks, for some time very ill at Coeur d'Alene, was brought home this morning. He is now in good condition, and is expected to make a full recovery.

Judge Willard Crawford of Albion, Oregon, is at the hospital with blood poisoning.

He was born in a falling tree.

DAYTON Wash. Dec 30.—[Correspondence].—Thurs. I a.m. we excited messenger came into town for a surgeon to take out to Dr. F. M. Hill some fourteen miles from town to see if he could be saved. He said that two months ago he had a fall from a horse and sprained his back, but it was a secret and he was sick and had not had a square meal for days. He told the officer he had something to eat at a coffee shop and given him something to eat after it was locked up in the city jail, and this morning sent to the jail the board of directors will decide as to his trial. He is low in the world and out of work, but he has a wife and two children.

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AWARDED ON A FOUL

Billy Smith Lawyer in a Battle With His Lawyer, and His Sister

SEATTLE Dec 30.—[Special Telegram].—A fight between J. W. McNamee of Sillins and Billy Smith of San Francisco heavy weights, came off to night before the Sillins Athletic Club. McNamee was outclassed, and received some injuries to his left eye, but split and bled profusely. His left eye was split and bled profusely.

As time was called at the end of the seventeenth round, Smith was called twice when the ref. stopped the fight to the water cooler to have the board of directors will decide as to his trial.

The board of directors will decide as to his trial. The board of directors will decide as to his trial.

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California Railroad Taxes

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SACRAMENTO Dec 30.—The whole amount of \$100,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 is for the purpose of the Northern Railway Company, California, is now paid into the state treasury.

SAFETY ON THE HIGHWAY

He Will Never Again Be Seen in His State in Convict

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100 homes.

To those who suffer from poor tenements, high rents, crowded streets, there are a few facts worth considering in connection with beautiful West Portland Park. You avoid city tax and water tax, and get your fuel at one-half cost. You get good pure water at \$1.50 above the malaria belt. Your payment on your lot and house each month will not amount to what your rent does now. You are simply purchasing your home by paying your rent; you will have enough vacant room on your lot for a kitchen garden; you can keep chickens and a cow, if you see fit to do so; you will not be compelled to live on the second or third floor, and let your wife wreck her constitution climbing up and down two or three pairs of stairs. In comparison, you are no farther from West Portland Park, with a motor road, than from Twenty-first street to this bridge by street car, while it will be a much more comfortable way of traveling, with less time and only 5 cents fare. West Portland Park is within what must be the limits of the city of Portland in the near future. There are no high hills to scale, no rivers with their drawbridge hindrances to pass in reaching the Park. When there you do not have to keep your eye on it in fear of a changing surface from shifting sand, or impassable marshy bottom, or difficult of grade and cultivation from ledges and rocks. A BEAUTIFUL, FERTILE, DRY, HEALTHY TABLE LAND. These lots can be purchased on the installment plan or by paying cash for a lot a cottage will be put upon it, if desired, and paid for by monthly payments less than the rent of the same tenement would be in the city. The owners and managers of this beautiful residence spot intend to make it the choice suburb of the city of Portland.

WEST PORTLAND PARK

A rich, beautiful tract of table land seven hundred (700) feet above the Willamette. Beautiful Parks, with mineral springs, shade trees and macadamized walks. A building society in operation erecting cottages and stores for rent or sale. A motor line is being constructed, to be in operation by May next, with 50 cars. Only 500 of the 3700 of these lots are placed on the market at a quarter of their value. These lots are sold on the installment plan, with easy payments, or a liberal discount for cash. A special arrangement will be made with parties purchasing one or more blocks.

A carriage will be in waiting with intelligent and gentlemanly salesmen to show parties these lots, the work being done by the builders' association and the motor line.

H. ALLEN SHOREY

Agent for West Portland Park Association,

OFFICE, - - ABINGTON BUILDING, - - ROOM 13

FINANCE AND TRADE

MONDAY, DEC. 30.

Stocks received by rail, 507; bid a paper

200; stocks shorted, 100; corn in sacks, 125

barrel, 50; soft lead, 50; wind pulp, 8; es. books, 10

100; lumber, 100; coals and shingles, 100

100; grain, 5; es. flour, 100; es. meal, 100

50; tobacco, 100; sugar, 100; cotton, 100

100; medicine, 100; pinches, 100; oil, 100

100; hats and caps, 25; bolts, 100; stock, 100

100; iron, 100; steel, 100; hardware, 100

100; glass, 100; coal, 100; lumber, 100

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100

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, DEC. 31.

OREGONIAN.

The sum of \$3000 has been subscribed by a few of the people of Eugene City to build an electric street car way. The enterprise will be worked up by the citizens whose efforts will very likely be crowned with success.

Roseburg merchants subscribed \$3000 to the capital stock of the Douglas County Fair Association last week. The association has purchased 100 acres of land for \$3000 and increased its capital stock to \$20,000, in order to properly improve the grounds. Southern Oregon is at the time in the market of improvements.

It is reported that a beer war is waging at Baker City. One beer hall proprietor announced to sell at 5 cents per glass another, two for a nickel. Teams paraded the streets with cards decorated with flags and banners, advertising the eventful news, and the beer drunks were jubilant the day of the brewer's day.

DR. W. DAVY, of Douglas county, who drives the stage line Union to Florence has been a knight of the road for thirty two years, having driven from Eugene to the north of the Cascades for twenty-one years, and from Umpqua to Florence for eleven years. He is still hardy and good for many more years to come.

The recent snowstorm in Lake and Klamath counties came pretty near causing a blockade in the mail and express line, both requiring unusually good facilities for handling in the holiday season. One stage between Bly and Lakeview was thirteen hours in going fourteen miles encountering many obstructions in the road fallen trees being completely covered and hidden by the drifted snow.

The Medford city recorder reports the following figures from the last assessment of property in that city: Value of all lots \$37,630, merchandise and improvements \$120,410, money notes and accounts, \$93,265; household furniture horses, mules and cattle, \$10,250 total valuation, \$216,925. In deductions and exemptions to deduct amount to \$28,414 leaving the total of taxable property \$188,511.

There is a painful necessity in St. Helens for more buildings suitable for dwellings. There is not a vacant house in the place. Families are compelled to live in an uncooperative manner, and the result is that the most undesirable surroundings, that would not make desirable summer residences in the backwoods. If the city of St. Helens expect to have a prosperous growth, and consequent increase in population, steps must be taken in some manner to provide a more comfortable dwelling house.

This remark from the Baker City Democrat is the grossest of the season. Three hundred thousand dollars have been raised in Portland to establish a democratic daily newspaper. If all the democratic politicians in Oregon would get together there would not be sufficient enough in them to put up that many nickels. If Portland ever has a fine and energetic daily, says the Ashland Record, it would be better run as a business enterprise. In these days of good newspaper, the thing that is issued by so many bosses goes in the soup.

The Oregon City Courier tells in the following how the residents of that settlement would rather go to hell than work for Jesus in Oregon City. "On the evening of the last of a series of revival meetings at a church not a great way from Oregon City the preacher made the request common at such meetings, 'Will all those who will work for Jesus and desire to go to heaven please arise?' A few arose, mostly infatuated sisters of the church. He then asked, 'Will all those who desire to go to hell arise?' With a rush of fury arose the humor of the appeal set a roar of laughter through the congregation, and even the two ministers smiled."

The hanging of John N. Gillman at Empire City made the second execution in Coos county, except an Indian long way back in the fifties. Two men had been found hanged. An Indian came into Empire one day with blankets rolled up and strapped to his back and the initials of one of the murderer men was plain to be seen on the blanket. A mob of men took him out and hung him in the following manner. They cut a long pole and placed it in the forks of a tree, leaving one end further from the tree than the other, several men lifted the long end up and tied the short end down with a strong rope. They then adjusted a rope to the latter end of the pole and to the Indian's neck. The rope that had the pole down was then cut and a second poor soul was hung in the air.

WASHINGTONIAN.

The Bridal Veil Mill Company of Vancover recently cut a forty foot log from a standing tree two miles from the mill, hewed it in and sawed it up and sent it down the flame, one and a half miles long in just 39 minutes.

The office of the Walla Walla Statesman was robbed three days ago, but the Statesman publishes the interesting information that no money was taken. Evidently that burglar was an amateur. Had he been a professional he would have known better than to have wasted his time around the office of a now paper hunting for spoils.

Walla Walla, a son of President Oaks, of the Northern Pacific, has been appointed secretary and treasurer of the Puget Sound and Alaska Steamship Company. This is the new line, which it is claimed, will compete with the Union Pacific's Sound steamer. C. H. Prescott the second vice-president of the Northern Pacific, is to be president of the steamship line, and D. B. Jackson, general manager, with headquarters at Seattle.

A most delightful addition to the list of new year's ride is a new elephant from India. It can eat a whole elephant, or more, or less, or none at all, and it can be had for \$1000.

ASTOR ADDITION.

Ascor's most delightful addition, lots 223 to 235 for general address WATSON & WRIGHT, Astor, Oregon.

ASTOR! ASTOR!

The last call at \$60 and \$70, these fine lots in the best of all locations—the Midway addition, Room 16 Green & Block, N. E. cor. First and Alder.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

A beautiful 100 by 100 foot lot on the corner of 10th and Alder, \$1000.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE.

1000 feet of front on the corner of First and Alder, \$1000.

WHO HAS THE MONEY?

41 lots in Central addition will be sold as a whole for \$1000, or 1000 feet front on the corner of First and Alder, \$1000.

J. D. WILCOX & CO.

SEATTLE—FOR SALE.

1000 feet and 100 block 5.

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ASTORIA.

For the last year the Astoria Real Estate and Trust Company has reached your ears, will you profit by it and make a tidy sum.

A TIDY SUM.

For purchasing one or more lots in the Railways addition to Astor. To day you can get bargains.

THE DOOR IS OPEN.

From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Room 16 Green's Block, N. E. corner First and Alder. The finest lots \$60 and \$70, will advance on the 1st. These lots are only a quarter mile from town.

DROP IN AND SEE US.

WATER WORKS FOR HIGHLAND AND MAHIGLY HIGHLAND.

To those who want to build water works for their favorite property we will sell as a whole for \$1000, or 1000 feet front on the corner of First and Alder, \$1000.

J. D. WILCOX & CO.

ASTORIA PORT TOWNSHIP.

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SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DAVIS & CO., 103 and 110 Front.

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For purchasing one or more lots in the Railways addition to Astor. To day you can get bargains.

THE DOOR IS OPEN.

From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Room 16 Green's Block, N. E. corner First and Alder. The finest lots \$60 and \$70, will advance on the 1st. These lots are only a quarter mile from town.

DROP IN AND SEE US.

WATER WORKS FOR HIGHLAND AND MAHIGLY HIGHLAND.

To those who want to build water works for their favorite property we will sell as a whole for \$1000, or 1000 feet front on the corner of First and Alder, \$1000.

J. D. WILCOX & CO.

ASTORIA.

For the last year the Astoria Real Estate and Trust Company has reached your ears, will you profit by it and make a tidy sum.

"M'INTY" IN THE JAIL.

The Lights and Shadows of Life as Seen in the City Police Court.
How Justice Causes Disposse of the Offenders Who Come Before Him—A Captain's Prisoner Who Preferred the County Jail.

He was one of that class who will get drunk and do certain evil hell. He got into jail Saturday night, and there was a little party left in his cell after the noon hour yesterday, and he was singing this appropriate passage from "Down Went McCloud":

When they fin' McCloud out, just for vengeance
And the driver of the cart he then did spy;
He picked up all a brick and hit him such a
That it caused a tumefaction of his eye.

Then he kicked up such a fus of the cops go
In a snuff.

Then he got for being very drunk;

And next morn the judge did say: "I don't
have to pay."

For the month you'll sleep upon a prison
banket."

The passage was appropriate to the singer's circumstances and condition, not to this holiday season when people who do not go in jail for beer drink are contented with the world and the world with them.

The singer stood at the bars on the Old Town side of the city jail, and looked pensively over the spiked fence at the big buildings within view.

Everybody passing on the street could hear the words of the song as they floated through the bars.

Half a dozen men, attracted by the catchy air, standing at the head of the stairway and listening.

"Some men can be contented and joyful in jail
Even at Christmas time," said one of the men.

"That fellow is singing as if there was nothing on
the earth but the jail. He will be whistling
and dancing you."

The joy of the singer was not his song. An animated discussion had been going on in the court room, and the singer had been left alone while the men on the stairway were communicating on his joy, he had ceased his song, and was listening to the discussion.

He was a well-known and popular singer, and they were denouncing the police, the all and everything about Portland. When he had finished, he turned to his audience and said:

"George E. Holman admitted to practice."

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

"Watch Night" at Grace M. E. Church and Y.

M. C. A.—Special Services.

Companions of Taylor street, St. Paul's and Grace Methodist Episcopal churches will join in a union "watch night" service at Grace church this evening at 9 o'clock. A short praise service will be followed by a sermon by Rev. A. K. Knicker, D. D., which will be succeeded by a short service of intercession.

Postmaster Welch and his assistants are busily engaged in closing up the business of the year, which has been quite extensive. The general business done amounted to \$7187.08; number of letters sent, 10,000; number of packages sent, 800. There is hardly any doubt but East Portland's population will suffice it to free postal delivery next year.

HUMAN NATURE IN A POLICE COURT.

One sees a great deal of human nature about police court. It is a place that nearly every lawbreaker of the law reaches first or last.

The southern criminal school has its debut when the first of the year, the first of the year, the first to gather to listen to his examination on the bench, which ever is the nature of his offense or his past record.

He is a hero of the youthful criminal to make a hero of him, and no one ever will. He imagines that he is a hero, and every boy who has been given a policeman's job to do is a hero.

A remarkable incident illustrative of this point occurred at three years ago. A laborer living in the south end of town, who had been married and had the strength of it as a war for a war, for the arrest of his harboring husband. The husband was arrested, and the wife was released.

The wife then went home and drove her and the children from the house. Then she smashed the furniture. He was arrested, but the case was dismissed, and the wife was released.

The papers told of the attempt suicide, and the husband was accused of it was the husband's fault.

The papers did not say that the husband was a murderer, and denied that his husband was a murderer, and said it was reported that caused his wife to run the world away.

The police court of most large cities have their own police court, and the police court of the police court.

Portland has only one police court. The high and the low get justice here. In New York the Yorkville court is the aristocratic court and the Essex-murder court the court of the people.

The city court is a dingy old building. It has a high roof, and the windows are high up, and it is no longer an ornament.

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OUR POPULATION, 64,567.

That is the Estimate, Based on Postoffice Receipts.

A LARGE INCREASE OVER 1888

Very Successful Trial Trips of the Metropolitan Motor Cars

THE CLAN MACKENZIE SURVEYED

Rate of Water Bonds—Will Probably Be Raised
A New Jailer Appointed—The Theatres
—Along the Wharves

No better evidence of the rapid growth of Portland can be found than the figures of the postoffice. The gross receipts for the year just ended were \$126,933 as compared with \$93,557 for 1888, an increase of \$33,376, or over 26 per cent. \$83,012 for 1887, \$72,427 for 1886, \$83,150 for 1885, \$77,266 for 1883 and \$69,64 for 1884. \$77,266 for 1883 and \$69,64 for 1882, \$40,836 for 1881, and \$43,435 for 1880. The decrease in the receipts for 1889 was caused by the reduction of the letter rate of postage from 10¢ to 8 cents. Under the former postage rates the receipts for 1889 would exceed \$200,000.

The receipts this year exceeded all expectations. Even Postmaster Roby was surprised. When he issued his history of the Portland postoffice early in the year he made an estimate of the year's receipts based on the receipts of the quarter ended March 31. His estimate was \$169,110 which was \$16,340 less than the actual result.

PORTLAND'S POPULATION, 64,657

Postmaster Roby in his history wrote: "It is, I think, a fact conceded that there is no better criterion of the increase of population than of a business of a community than that index of comparison with the business of its postoffice. It is evident that an increase of every thousand here means an increase of many thousands in the general business of the city. It is true that it was applying this rule to Portland's business, we have an enormous increase, but no greater than the most accurate reports and actual observation will justify."

Applying this gauge the postmaster estimated the population of Portland when he issued his book at 55,920. The population in 1888 was 34,950 and the gross receipts for the year ended March 31, 1889, were \$103,930 an increase of nearly 60 per cent over 1888 which meant according to the post master, a corresponding increase in the population.

The gross receipts for the calendar year 1888 were \$65,149 and for 1889 \$126,069, 21, an increase of 95 per cent. If there has been a corresponding in population, Portland now contains, according to Postmaster Roby's method of figuring, 64,657 people.

The figures for the year ended yesterday are as follows:

MONEY ORDER DIVISION	
Postage	1888. 859
Cash in hand	967 56 5 1007 71
Cash in transit to post office	69,150 00 30,200 00
Domestic money orders issued	206,958 27 21,474 13
Domestic money orders paid	1,665 34 2,474 13
Foreign money orders issued	54,898 72 78,884 02
Foreign money orders paid	615 37 2,025 20
Postal notes issued	16,155 12 35,375 00
Postal notes paid	2,204 00 5,741 00
Postage paid	33 00
Postage paid by domestic money orders	2,143 26
Postage paid by foreign money orders	2,676 64
Postage paid by postal notes	1,855 01 47
Postage paid by postal money orders	22,871 93 56,325 00
Postage paid by foreign postal money orders	1888. 189
Total	2,267,634 95 56,325 00
Domestic money orders paid	5,712,157 24 63,012 00
Domestic money orders issued	28,476 26 42,217 21
Domestic money orders paid	84,817 27 47,018 52
Domestic money orders issued	1,858 27 125 00
Domestic money orders paid	129 84 242 15
Domestic money orders issued	274 00 217 12
Domestic money orders paid	1,208,200 00 23,400 00
Domestic money orders issued	89,464 60 22,675 00
Domestic money orders paid	1,067 71 223 25
Domestic money orders issued	89,700 00 83,403 00
Domestic money orders paid	562 51 524 00
Total	\$2,37,643 95 42,582 00
POSTAL ACCOUNT—GENERAL OFFICE	1888. 1889
Postage	56,575 51 52,106 00
Postage, envelopes, postal cards, etc., sold	5,593 70 4,221 00
Postage, paper and miscellanea	76 92
Postage, box keys	105 25 120 23
Postmaster's quarterly de	63,648 00 83,299 00
Total receipts	\$6,150 07 100,668 75
Postage paid	14,950 00 3,000 00
Postage, envelopes, postal cards, etc., sold	10,710 0 14,739 97
Postage, paper and miscellanea	20 00 25,695 21
Postage, box keys	70 0 120 23
Postmaster's quarterly de	1,428 00 2,171 01
Postage paid	105 25 225 50
Postage, envelopes, postal cards, etc., sold	56 00 84 16
Postage, paper and miscellanea	10 00 22 50
Postage, box keys	10 00 22 50
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THE BENCH, BAR AND JURY.
that he Several Juries Did on the
Last Day of Old 1889.

trial fragments—It Made No Difference—In-
dian Charley Was a Prodigal—Mother De-
piled—Judge Tauer's Losses.

No probate court to-day or to-morrow.
The county commissioners will meet to-
morrow.

New Year will be observed generally at
the court house.

The final account of John Kelly, adminis-
tering upon Peter McEnhill's estate, will be
on February 4.

The final account of W. H. Boot, adminis-
tering upon Alfred W. Borden's estate, is
on January 23.

Dora Guild, widow of George W. Guild,
has been allowed \$50 per month from the
estate for her support.

Colonel Frank V. Drake waited patiently
at evening in the clerk's office so as to file
the last papers of the old year.

J. A. Strowbridge filed a complete in-
ventory of William Beck's interest in the
partnership estate, January 15.

Dr. J. Fisher, John M. Peiffer and J.
Randall have been appointed to appraise
the estate of James B. Stephens.

Robert Brooke, a subject of Queen Vic-
toria, has declared an intention of becoming
a citizen of this United States.

L. Harbaugh has been discharged and ex-
empted after completing his administra-
tion of the estate of Catherine Harbaugh.

Crude & Malon, butchers on business on
Fifth and Morrison streets, were attacked
yesterday by McGregor & Shattuck to ac-
count of \$270.95 ice them.

The Albion Night and Water Company,
whose name explains its objects, has been
incorporated over the signatures of H. C.
Campbell, George W. Bates and C. F. Swig-
gert, with a capital stock of \$50,000.

David Radferry, executing upon the estate
of Ann E. Finch, has received in all \$962.50.
Court expenses are taken out, Laura
Carr, Wiley and Violet Lewis are to re-
ceive \$250 each as their heritage.

Departments 1, 1 and 2 of the state cir-
cuit court, Judge Sastnak and Stearns
sitting, will resume business Thursday
evening at 9:30 o'clock, at which hour the
regular panel of jurors are to report.

Frank J. Densmore has begun divorce
proceedings against Maria E. Densmore for
a decree of divorce on the grounds of de-
stitution. The parties were married in Min-
nesota in May, 1877. The complainant al-
leges that the plaintiff is 35 years of age and
a defendant 4 years.

Moser, Doty & Co. have begun an at-
tachment suit against the Oregon Boot and
Shoe factory, which was destroyed by fire
on Saturday night, to recover \$229,000 for
goods sold the defendants and on an ac-
count assigned to plaintiffs by Otto
Knecke. The papers were served Monday
night.

F. Simon acts for a temporary and per-
manent injunction against the Thompson
Lion Company and their contractors, re-
straining them from further erecting elec-
tric wires and poles upon his twenty acres
land on the east side. Both Kelly and
Moser's men's suits are in the hands of Mr. A. F.
Morgan.

The estate of Friz Jonsen, the recently
deceased member of the United Workers,
is to be worth \$300 of personal property,
said J. Alexander Ayer, trustees, to be ap-
pointed administrator, on the ground that
there is no heir, his wife, Anna, died in
1872. Letters were issued to him, on a
court's order.

THE MOTION WAS DENIED.

The motion for an arrest of judgment in
the cases of the United States vs. Billy Baker
and John Frank, or convicted chiselers with
and without intent to defraud, was denied.

It is the opinion of the court that he had no
intention in such cases, and that there
was no such crime defined in the United
States statutes, as "attempt to commit a
felony."

Frank Baker, a subject of Queen Vic-
toria, has been denied the motion, and the defendants
will appear for sentence Friday morning.

Mr. Edwards is the attorney for the
plaintiff in this case.

Judge Densmore made an order
yesterday for the release of the Oregon
and Clark counties, A. L. Maxwell and C. A.
Bishop possession of the property in Conch
island, their title to which was recently
questioned by J. M. Bird, of California. The
order for the suit was that a notice in
the papers be given to the parties involved, and
six weeks a copy of the papers be given to
the court in writing.

The motion was denied.

THE MONTGOMERY MARRIAGES.
Over Two Licenses for Day for December of
Last Year.

During the current month of December, Capt. Clark Powell, issued the following
licenses to wed:

Beth. Hollings 22, Thurston L. Johnson 24.
Edie C. Cope 24, Robert Burns 23.

Eliza B. Ziegler 23, Thos. Steffel 23.

Hattie L. Irvin 22, G. M. Powers 23.

Mollie Horgan 23, Harry Stanhope 22.

Jennie Jennings 23, W. R. Nichols 23.

Eliza B. Ziegler 23, W. H. Thomas 23.

Mary E. Copeland 23, Alfred Higgins 20.

Irene B. Buckmaster 23, David Throck-
morton 23.

Josephine Anderson 24, John Bled 21.

Manita Sherr 18, W. B. L. Johnson 23.

Eliza B. Ziegler 23, Harry Shoop 23.

Clara Love 18, Harry W. Ball 24.

Katie Kraus 23, Gustave Ganty 23.

Mary L. Blackman 18, E. S. Taylor 25.

Fell M. McLain 23, Peter Mitchell 23.

Clara Love 23, W. B. L. Johnson 23.

Eliza B. Ziegler 23, H. L. Stockford 30.

Alice Mayer 22, Jas. Wolfe 23.

Mary Haregull 23, Frank Prechtl 24.

Cora M. Gordon 20, Chas. A. Conner 23.

Eliza B. Ziegler 23, Frank Prechtl 24.

Eliza B. Ziegler 23, Jas. Daniel 22.

Sophia Bishop 23, Della Lees 25.

Amelia Brink 23, Peter Wolf 24.

Eliza M. Miller 23, T. C. Thordren 28.

Hattie E. Durling 20, John T. Ough 26.

Mabel Littlepage 19, Ed. Hedges 23.

Katie McCay 18, Marco Benden 34.

Annie Warner 22, Jas. Daniel 22.

Eliza B. Ziegler 23, Jas. Daniel 22.

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This Issue Consists of 32 Pages.
THIS PART CONTAINS
PAGES 9 TO 16

VOL. XXIX. NO. 9125.

PORTLAND, OREGON. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1890.

PART 2.

PAGES

9 TO 16.

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The Leading Furniture Dealer of Oregon and the Northwest.

Mr. Edwards has to-day the best selected stock of all kinds of furniture in Portland. He does much of his own manufacturing and keeps a large force of men constantly employed in his manufactory of furniture. He keeps all the latest novelties in his line and is a thoroughly reliable dealer.

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A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Young Men.

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PRIMARY, + PREPARATORY, + CLASSICAL, + ENGLISH, + SCIENTIFIC + AND + COMMERCIAL.

Thoroughly Equipped for Good Work in Every Department.

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A New Feature this Present Year is a Well Equipped

Bowling Alley.

With Complete outfit of Accoutrements, the Property of the Institution.

LARGE PARADE GROUNDS.

Send for 96-PAGE CATALOGUE. No bad boys admitted. Boys of any age or degree of advancement received. Address J. W. HILL, M. D., Drawer 17. — PORTLAND, OREGON.

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Nobel's Explosive Gelatine.

Judson Powder, Improved.

The Best for Rail-road Work, Stump Blasting and Land-Clearing.

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Also All Brands of Fuse.

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Ivers & Pond, J. C. Fischer and Other Makes.

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Buy and sell improved and unimproved

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A large list of good investments.

Particular attention paid to investments

for non-residents.

Eight per cent guaranteed loans, se-

cured by first mortgages on real estate.

General agents for properties of land-

lords.

Call or write for information.

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Opposite St. Charles and Esmond Hotels.

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GENERAL AGENCY

EUGENE. W. W.

Real Estate.

Fire Insurance.

Mortgage Loans.

Northwest Corner of First and Alder Streets, Rooms 3, C, and D, Portland, Oregon.

Portland Heights.

This is the finest residence property in the city of Portland, and the only location to be reached by a cable road, taking less than ten minutes to go from First and Alder streets to the Heights. One trip to the Heights convinces anybody of the superiority of this property. As there are only a few choice locations left in this portion of the city it will soon be too late to buy. Call at my office and let me show you the following:

West $\frac{1}{2}$ of block No. 73, 5 lots.	\$12,000
Southwicks, 1/4 block No. 49.	12,000
Northwest $\frac{1}{4}$ block No. 49.	12,000
Block No. 76.	15,000.
Block No. 75.	6,500.
Northwest $\frac{1}{4}$ block No. 95.	3,200
Southwest $\frac{1}{4}$ block No. 67.	3,000
Tracts R and S in view 10 lots.	8,750

Largest Enrollment Known in Portland's History.

EXCELLENCE OF METHODS.

Gain of 350 Per Cent. in Fifteen Years.

NEW COURSE OF STUDY ADOPTED.

Important Improvement During the Past Year.

ADDITIONAL FACILITIES NEEDED.

Manual Training Advocated—Amount of Salaries Paid—Miss Sabin's Suggestions—The Circulating Library.

The public schools of Portland have been, through slow but steady stages, elevated to a high plane of excellence, and each year witnesses additional improvements until our local educational system is now without boasting compare to any city of its size in any other part of the country.

Education was looked upon as important as early as 1857 in Portland, but from 1856 they began to multiply, not rapidly, but sufficiently to fairly meet the demands, until now the great increase in population which naturally brings with it an increase in the number of children of the school age, has taxed the school facilities to their utmost capacity. The first school established in Portland and direct organization, was the Central, in 1856, when it started with 250 pupils enrolled.

The public school system, had attained sufficient importance by 1873 to be placed under the control of a city superintendent, and S. C. King was elected to fill the position. It is estimated that at that time 1950 pupils received education in the public schools.

The following table will show the number of pupils enrolled each year since that time:

Year	Ends	No. Regis.	Year	Ends	No. Regis.
1857	June	160	1858	5120	5120
1858	June	1700	1859	5481	5481
1859	June	1700	1860	5364	5364
1860	June	1700	1861	5464	5464
1861	June	2000	1862	5462	5462
1862	June	247	1863	5122	5122
1863	June	233	1864	4828	4828
1864	June	234	1865	4862	4862

Thus the gain in the total number of pupils registered, since 1857, a period of fifteen years, has been 2932, which is a total gain of a little over 350 per cent. in considerably less than a score of years.

In the New Year edition of The Oregonian of January 1, 1889, the statement that the season of 1888-9, brought into the public schools the largest additional number of pupils ever enrolled in this city, but the figures of 1888-9 show that there are 129 more pupils on the list of enrolled scholars, as against 381, which previous to this, had been the former year of increase.

EXCELLENCE OF METHODS.

The number of pupils enrolled in the various schools at present are as follows:

No.	SCHOOL	REGIS.
1	High school	1000
2	Lowndes	241
3	Park	665
4	Harrison	683
5	Couch	644
6	Falling	709
7	Ainsworth	32
8	West school	117
Total		4,397

REGISTRATION BY DEPARTMENTS.

No.	SCHOOL	REGIS.
1	High school	1000
2	Lowndes	462
3	Park	13
4	Harrison	13
5	Couch	10
6	Falling	11
7	Ainsworth	11
8	West school	17
Total		4,397

AVERAGE NUMBER BELONGING.

No.	SCHOOL	REGIS.
1	High school	200
2	Lowndes	100
3	Park	100
4	Harrison	100
5	Couch	100
6	Falling	100
7	Ainsworth	100
8	West school	100
Total		4,397

PER CENT. OF ATTENDANCE.

No.	SCHOOL	REGIS.
1	High school	55.6
2	Lowndes	61.1
3	Park	51.1
4	Harrison	51.1
5	Couch	51.1
6	Falling	51.1
7	Ainsworth	51.1
8	West school	51.1
Total		51.1

CASES OF BUSINESS.

No.	SCHOOL	REGIS.
1	High school	12
2	Lowndes	12
3	Park	12
4	Harrison	12
5	Couch	12
6	Falling	12
7	Ainsworth	12
8	West school	12
Total		12

NUMBER REMAINING ONCE IN.

Drummer schools.

REVIEW BY ARTICLE

land Still Maintains Her Supremacy.

GROWING HOME MARKET

Prosperity of Local Jobbers Surpasses All Former Years

BAT AND FLOUR EXPORTS

Twenty-Nine Ships Despatched Carrying 99,006 Tons

PACIFIC COAST SALMON INDUSTRY

General Review of the Merchandise and Produce Trade—The Past Year Generally Prosperous—Statistical Tables

year 1889 has almost universally been of dullness in the wheat market, and tendency to activity and enhanced prices has been "passed over" and short lived

the year of 1888, were disappointed

in the new year brought a steady

market. Opening price was \$1.40 for

year and \$1.32½ for Walla Walla wheat

and \$1.20 with short durations reced-

ed. May wheat \$1.20 and \$1.15 re-

volved, was the value.

At about these

times the new season opened in August

and has remained within a range of 50

to 55 cents per cent.

During October the maximum price of

55 cents per cent. for Valley wheat was reached.

The price has since gradually eased off until

to \$1.22½ was reached, and of those

times we enter the year

Walla Walla wheat "has been

of more fluctuation. Competition

Puret sound between local buyers

at terminal and interior points, has

led to unsatisfactory values.

Unfortunately,

a large area east of the mountains

is a partial failure of crops.

In some

cases wheat, which a few weeks earlier

yielded an abundant yield, was cut for

while in others only from one third to

a half a crop was harvested. Prices for

grade opened with the new season at

and, under the influences named,

advanced to \$1.20, around which

it remained fluctuating.

The Walla Walla Valley an excellent crop

in quantity was harvested. Estimates of

yield vary from 125,000 to 150,000 tons

per cent. available from east of the mountains.

About one-half to two thirds of the

alley crop is said to have been sown

in the fall, probably 80 per cent. of that of the

mountains has already changed hands

those not acquainted with the fact it

is well to state that the harvest or

year, commences on August 1,

July 31. Hence we are now in the

middle of the shipping season and

statistics are difficult to obtain. Facts

however, for the past year are

available. While, on account of the short

above noted, the aggregate volume of

the market is comparatively small, the relative

handled at Portland is compared

1888, 59 and 21 ships registering respect-

ively as the leading shipping point of

Northwest. The movement during 1889

was as follows:

sympathy with foreign wheat markets

in freights commenced to decline soon

the opening of 1889. At that date iron

was held at 47½ to 50, but rates

immediately receded and in April 55 only

was paid.

At that time shippers entered the mar-

ket for new crop leaders and numbers of

the were fixed or September 1 to Decem-

ber 1, 1889, at rates ranging from 57½ to

60½.

Between these extremes the freight

has since been quotable while at the

iron ships are worth 40 to 42½, ac-

cording to size.

During the year there have been dis-

crepancies from the Columbia river with grain

and salmon, seventy nine ship registrations

90,000 tons, an average of 125 tons per

year as against in 1888 104 vessels of 118

tons register averaging each 115 tons

per vessel.

Tacoma during the same period

were dispatched 29 ships of 47,281 tons

per vessel, as against in 1888, 16 ships, a 23,401

register. For the five months com-

ing August 1 and ending December 31

were cleared from Portland 37 ships of

15,807 tons register against from

8,004 tons and 35,523 tons

per vessel.

The following table will show in detail

exports for the calendar year of 1889

Wheat Exports

1889

1888

1887

1886

1885

1884

1883

1882

1881

1880

1879

1878

1877

1876

1875

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1805

1804

1803

1802

1801

1800

1801

1802

1803

1804

1805

STAVER & WALKER

NEW MARKET BLOCK, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Branch Houses.

POKANE FALLS, WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON.

WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON.

To Buy Your Farm, Dairy and Mill Machinery, Engines, Boilers and Saw-Mills, Wagons, Buggies, Carriages, Carts, Harness, Etc.



STAVER & WALKER

SEND FOR CATALOGUE, MAILED FREE.

Lines Built at a Cost of \$750,000.

CITY OF THE WEST
Burbs Brought Into Union With Portland.

HOITY TOY THE BEST METHOD

in Property Values Along the Lines.

EW RAILROADS FLOWING

All Lines Described—Cost of Road in Other Cities in Building—Greatest Development Known.

greatest argument that might have been against Portland's claim to be a city up to 1880 might have undoubtedly would have been the inadequacy of local transit facilities. The suburbs were not only out of reach from the heart, and from business centers, but completely without lines of access.

It was thought everything contrived to make rather than promote development in this particular matter. The people associated with stone travel; they could not think of anything better than to have the road built to themselves and to themselves.

Portland has reason to congratulate itself in the development of Portland. It is a private concern, and supplying a public want will realize a fortune for the company who had the pluck to lavish money on the enterprise! But beyond that it will prove a public good, as no one will deny the fact that it will enhance property values to the extent of several million dollars, and the assessment laws are properly enforced additional revenues in the shape of taxes will necessarily enrich the state and municipal treasury and add to individual and private wealth. The roads in other cities have added large sums to the city's wealth, and proved of public value everywhere.

ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAYS.

PORTLAND RAPIDLY BECOMING THE ELECTRIC CITY OF THE WEST.

Electricity, as applied for motive power for street cars, is a comparatively new application of this most wonderful of natures forces. A year ago the people of Portland had only a vague idea of electric railroads and to-day they see them in practical and successful operation. Portland's first road was the line from the western approach of the C. R. & N. Co.'s steel bridge to Albina, and has been in successful operation for the past two months. The next road was the Metropolitan passenger depot and extends to the flourishing suburb of Fulton Park. The two other lines under construction are the line to Woodstock and the Multnomah Street Railway Company's Washington street line, both of which are to be completed within the next sixty days.

The first intention of the proprietors of the line was to build from the intersection of Jefferson and Water streets, or near "gauge depot," in a southward direction, ultimately reaching Oregon City. The wiser plan, however, was adopted of making the depot at the north end of the city the Portland terminus, and the franchise of the Portland Transportation Company was purchased for this purpose. The company gave a contract for a line from the gauge depot to Albina, and the road has been constructed in all directions out of the city. Some urged that it should not be done for real estate speculation, but get on these cars, and get on of workingmen thereon, and the benefit out of these. Travel increased, capital invested has doubled, miles of track have been new systems inaugurated, and bring distant outlying areas closer proximity to the business of the city.

THE CABLE ROAD.

Successful Connected With Portland.

ago the general public thought the heights from town down as a height, or as possible elevation. Even when the cable company was increased, a company engaged, and material ready to be transported for the still incredulous. The new mark

is now a fact.

the never-failing increase to the total property along the line of the road, in the value of property, though to them, an increase in value, is not only the indirect benefit but the public as well.

As the result of the increase in the value of property, the public as well as the individual and private wealth. The roads in other cities have added large sums to the city's wealth, and proved of public value everywhere.

THE LINE TO FULTON PARK.

A STORMY ROAD THAT CUTS THROUGH THE VERY HEART OF THE CITY.

The Metropolitan Railway Company was incorporated under the laws of Oregon in January, 1889, with a capital stock of \$100,000, controlled and operated by G. A. Steel, president and manager; John H. Burge, secretary; James Steel, treasurer, and Alfred F. Sears, sr., engineer and superintendent.

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THE LINE TO FULTON PARK.

A STORMY ROAD THAT CUTS THROUGH THE VERY HEART OF THE CITY.

The Metropolitan Railway Company was incorporated under the laws of Oregon in January, 1889, with a capital stock of \$100,000, controlled and operated by G. A. Steel, president and manager; John H. Burge, secretary; James Steel, treasurer, and Alfred F. Sears, sr., engineer and superintendent.

The first intention of the proprietors of the line was to build from the intersection of Jefferson and Water streets, or near "gauge depot," in a southward direction, ultimately reaching Oregon City. The wiser plan, however, was adopted of making the depot at the north end of the city the Portland terminus, and the franchise of the Portland Transportation Company was purchased for this purpose. The company gave a contract for a line from the gauge depot to Albina, and the road has been constructed in all directions out of the city. Some urged that it should not be done for real estate speculation, but get on these cars, and get on of workingmen thereon, and the benefit out of these. Travel increased, capital invested has doubled, miles of track have been new systems inaugurated, and bring distant outlying areas closer proximity to the business of the city.

THE CABLE ROAD.

Successful Connected With Portland.

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